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ADV'NG GROWTH

AVERAGE NUMBER OF AD-FIVE YEARS AGO 230

THREE YEARS AGO 995 LAST MONTH.......1,687

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SPLIT IN A SCHOOL BOARD.

ALLEGED FAVORITISM IN THE APPOINT-

MENT OF A TEACHER. Trustees Housley and Vetter, of the Eighth Ward, Resign On Account of the Trouble -An Inexperienced Young Lady Said to

Have Been Jumped Over the Head of a Tried Substitute Tencher of the Ward. There has been dissension and disagreement among the school trustees of the Eighth Ward for a long time, and the bad feeling engendered has resulted in the resignation of two of the five trustees. Behind the trouble is a story of alleged favoritism, and perhaps political influence, in the selection of

teacher for the new King street school. The case comes under Mayor Hewitt's criticism of the public-school system in his recent

message. The Mayor said: message. The Mayor said:

Serious complaints have been made to me that the appointment of teachers goes by favor rather than by the merits of the applicants. These appointments are made by the trustees of the schools, and not by the Commissioners. It seems to me that an eligible list should be formed from among the graduates of the Normal College, which is organized for the education of teachers, and that out of this list the appointments should be made in the order of their seniority. But in that case the appointees should be taken on probation for a period of three or six months, and dismissed if at the end of that time they are found to be incompetent or unsuccessful as teachers.

The Board of School Trustees of the Eighth Ward up to a few days ago consisted of George F. Vetter, Charles H. Housley, C. Wesley Baum, O. Rockefeller and William

A vacancy occurred a short time ago among A vacancy occurred a short time ago among the teachers of the King street school, and one of the applicants for the place was a young lady who had been graduated from a school in the ward and from the Normal College. She had subsequently been appointed as a substitute teacher and for more than two years had frequently been called upon to act during the illness of regular teachers. She proved herself very competent, her friends claim, and was looked upon as certain to receive a commission as regular as certain to receive a commission as regula

as certain to receive a commission as regular teacher as soon as a vacancy occurred.

When the trustees met to fill the place referred to there was a hitch, to the surprise of many residents of the ward. Trustees Vetter and Housley favored the appointment of the young lady. They not only took local pride in advancing her claims because she had been educated in the ward school, but also took the ground that she was experienced and in every way qualified.

Trustees Baum, Rockefeller and Brandon, however, were in favor of appointing a young lady who is a recent graduate from the Normal College and who hails from another section of the city. By a vote of 3 to 2 this second young lady was appointed and the home talent set aside.

Trustees Vetter and Housley got indignant,

talent set aside.

Trustees Vetter and Housley got indignant, and on Tuesday evening they sent their resignations to the School Commissioners. They do not desire to create talk by discussing

do not desire to create talk by discussing their reasons for resigning.

A friend of Trustee Houslev's said to-day:

"Mr. Housley has been a model school officer for more than fifteen years, and has devoted much of his time, ability and energy to the schools of the Eighth Ward. A teacher was to be appointed, and he and Mr. Vetter favored the selection of a young lady who was educated and who resided in the ward and who bad acted as a substitute teacher for a long time.

a long time.

"Trustees Baum, Rockefeller and Bran Trustees Baum, Rocketeller and Brandon favored the appointment of another
young lady, who is said to be competent, but
who has had no experience as a teacher and
who resides in another part of the city. The
usual squabble took place, and finally the
lady recommended by Trustees Baum,
Rockefeller and Brandon was appointed.
"Trustees Vetta and Housley felt that an

"Trustees Vetta and Housley felt that an injustice had been done and decided to resign. I think they did right under the circumstances, as they are both old school officers, and those who know them know that they were not influenced in their action by personal or political considerations.

"I do not impugn the motives of Trustees Baum, Rockefeller and Brandon. They are first-class men and I have every confidence in them. But I think they have made a mistake in appointing a young lady over the head of another young lady who really deserved the appointment by her experience as a substitute teacher."

The Festival of St. Agues.

In the Church of St. Agnes, Forty-third street, near Lexington avenue, next Sunday, all the pomp and ceremony of the Catholic Church will be brought into requisition to celebrate, with ecclesiastical splendor, the festival of St. Agnes. The music, which will be of the highest order, will be under the direction of Sig. E. Marzo, and the imposing ceremonies will be under the supervision of Rev. Henry C. Macdowall, pastor of the church. The altars will blaze with countiess tapers and the sanctuary will be chaborately adorned with abrobs and sowers. The organ gallery will be occupied by a full orchestra and large chorus. At 11 o'clock Delfico's Grand Misse will be sung in the presence of Archishop Corrigan and a number of other dignitaries of the church by a double quartette, with harp, violin and clarionet obligatos. The celebrant will be Bishop McNierney, of Aloany, and the sermon will be presenced by Archbishop O'Brien, of Halitax, N. S. At the offerfory, while the collection is being taken up by a band of little white-robed girls, Sig. Liberati will play a cornet solo. astical splendor, the festival of St. Agnes. The

Of Interest to Mr. Laredo.

The following card was printed this morning: Abroham M. Laredo, esq., 31 and 23 Broadses, city.
DEAR SIB: It affords us pleasure to amounce to yo
that all pruperty has been returned to us, and that subsequent events have proved that you acted honostly anhonorably towards us. Yoursepectfully,
(Signed)
B. H. DAVIE & CO.,
41 and 43 Maiden hase.

B. II. Davis & Co. are wholesale jewellers. Mr. Davis refused to say anything about the matter to an Evening World reporter. He said that he had never met Mr. Laredo, but had dealt with him through a third person. Mr. Laredo could not be found at his office. He is a commission merchant.

Refused to Pay a Just Debt.

Marx Tobenfielgel, a peddler, was sued this morning in Justice Steckler's court by Jacobs & morning in Justice Steckler's court by Jacobs & Steinberg. Canal street clothiers, for \$31.50, the price of goods bought a year ago. Tobenfielgel got credit by saying that he owned the grocery store at 185 Belancey street. The store, it was found, was in his wife's name, and he refused to pay the deot. A jury found judgment against him, though, for the full amount.

A Little Girl with a Tag Mary Henderson, a ten-year-old colored girl, ar-rived at the Grand Central Station on a Boston express train last night. She had a tag fastened to her cloak which indicated that she was bound for kindleburg. N. O. The intic girl was well dressed, intelligent, and not a bit scares over the long journey that she was taking alone. She had been living with her auni, and was going to her mother.

The Britannin's Passengers to Land To-Day It is probable that the 963 Italians who came over on the unformate Britannia will be allowed to come up from Quarantine before sunset to-day. The first instalm: It of steerage passengers is expected to land at 3 o'clock this afternoon. The tabin passengers may get ashore at 1 o'clock.

Caw's "Daskaway" Pen. and Fen Co., 180 Broadway, opposite John st.

DRISCOLL MORE CHEERFUL.

He is Busy Writing His Last Statement for

Publication. Dan Driscoll's face relaxed into a smile as he read the account of his physical condition in one of the papers this morning. He held himself erect and, walking over to Deputy Sheriff Burnes said, with a laugh: "I don't look much like a wreck, do I?"

" Indeed you don't, Dan," was the reassuring reply. "You have kept up wonderfully

Driscoll mentioned broiled ham in his order for breakfast, but suddenly recollecting himself, he said: "Let's see; this is Friday, isn't it? Well then, I guess I wont

have any meat. Let it be soft-boiled eggs, toast and coffee."

And it was so, and when the tray was borne back to the kitchen, le! it was empty.

Driscoll is somewhat hurt at the hint thrown out in certain quarters that his letter to his wife, published yesterday, was altered and improved before being read to the reporters.

He wants it to be distinctly understood that He wants it to be distinctly understood that this was not so, but that he wrote it himself exactly as it appeared in the papers. Deputy Sheriffs Carroll, Young and Fitzgerald, who were on duty in the condemned cell yester-day, say that Driscoll tells the truth and is entitled to all the credit which his literary

entitled to all the credit which his literary effort may bring.

The Whyo chief is a great smoker. He consumed thirteen cigare yesterday, and he has been known to do better than that.

The cigars are furnished by the Deputy Sheriffs at their own personal expense, and strange to say they don't grumble a bit.

They won't allow Driscoll's friends or relatives to send or give him cigars for fear that they may contain some aid to suicide in the shape of poison or some sharp steel instrument.

As an additional precaution the meat sup-

shape of poison or some sharp steel instrument.

As an additional precaution the meat supplied to Driscoll is cut up by Mrs. Walsh before it is sent to the condemned cell, and the only table implement which Driscoll is allowed to have is a soft leaden spoon.

When Father Gilenus called this morning Driscoll shook him cordially by the hand and sat down by his side with a better grace than he has hitherto displayed.

He said that he had been thinking over his past life and found that he had done injury to a good many people. He gave the good priest verbal messages to several of his old pals, especially to his enemy McCarthy, who is now in Sing Sing doing a four-years' sentence for counterfeiting.

He does not, however, in any way take back his story that McCarthy was the one who shot Beezie Garrity.

At noon Driscoll asked Deputy Sheriff Walsh for pen, ink and paper and said that he would have his last statement to the public ready in a few hours.

lic ready in a few hours.

PETER COFFEE'S TRIAL

Arguments for the State Begun This Morning-Telltale Suspenders.

ISPECIAL TO THE WORLD.1 New Haven, Conn., Jan. 20 .- The arguments for the State in the case of Connecticut against Peter Coffee for the murder of Way were begun this morning. The prosecution exploded a bombshell before the jury by

tion exploded a bombshell before the jury by
untying the knot in the piece of blue denim
overall stuff with which Way was strangled.

The knot was a square one, and the ends
were tied to the main piece with a part of the
blue suspenders of the overalls.

Mr. Edward H. Rogers, for the Government, requested a juryman to untie the knot
and unwind the suspender, which was done
for the first time. This was found to be the
counterpart of one Deputy Sheriff Nettleton
found in Coffee's bedroom the Thursday after
the murder.

the murder.

This clinched with the State's evidence that the overall from which the piece of cloth was torn must have been worn by a quarryman at Leets Island, as it was impregnated with

granite dust possessing peculiarities which Leets Island granite alone possessed.

The State claims that Coffee was the only man who wore blue denim overalls at the Leet's Island quarries.

The defense sets up an alibi.

THAT MY STERIOUS EXPLOSION.

The Police New Think that It Was Caused

by a Torpedo. The mysterious explosion in front of the Hoboken ferry-house yesterday forenoon has not yet been satisfactorily explained. It is now supposed by the police that the explosive was a big torpedo instead of a bomb, and that it was accidentally dropped upon the roadway. The Superintendent of the ferry and the employees incline to that opinion. There are, however, many who still have suspicions that the Anarchists in Hoboken and victu-ity may know more about the matter than they care to reveal.

There are reasons to believe that the torpedo, if torpedo it was, was much larger than those ordi-

There are reasons to believe that those ordi-torped of twas, was much larger than those ordi-narily used.

George P. Bissonette, of 348 East Sixty-fifth street, who was thrown down and seriously brussed by the shock and out by pieces of flying tin from the explosive, is reported better this morning. It was very fortunate that there was not a crowd of passengers passing at the time of the explosion or the list of casualities might have been long. In the interests of the residents of Hoboken a most searching investigation of this mysterious explo-sion is demanded.

The Tobacco Trades Section will aid the boiler feiters in their strike for higher wages. The Murray Hill Hotel employees will give a ball at the Lexington Avenue Opera-House on Jan. 28. The different trades represented in the Tobacco Trades Section of the Central Labor Union, with a few exceptions, report work rather duil.

Trades Section of the Central Labor Union, with a few exceptions, report work rather duil.

Business men and Congressmen urge upon Mr. Corbin to listen to reason and arbitrate with the strikers, but the railroad magnate still remains obdurate.

The Trainmen's Helief Association of the Manhattan Elevated Railway will give its annual buil in Webster Hall on Feb. 9. The proceeds will be devoted to the "death fund."

"The largest carpet ever woven," said John Morrison, leader of the carpet-weavers in this city, "was lately completed by La Savonerse in France, and is for the gallery of the Louvre. It is in seventy-two pieces and comprises 1,300 feet."

The United Labor Party is to have a grand reunion on Feb. 14, in Webster Hall, when Miss Munier and her Concordia Coorus and Henry George and all the other shining lights of the organization will be present. The affair will be managed by the Fourih Assembly District wing of the party, of which Bernard J. Hawkes is the Chalrman.

The Eccentric Engineers' Association (Knights of

The Eccentric Engineers' Association (Enights of Labor) wants to know why non-union engineers are employed in Higgins Brothers' carpet works, and a committee of the Central Labor Union will try to find out and report next Sunday, unless the matter is sooner settled by the sections concerned

The Federation of Trades Convention at Albany has decided to organize a New York State branch, and will hereafter have a representative at Albany to look out for labor interests during the Legislative sessions. The convention refuses to have anything to do with the State Workingmen's Assembly.

sembly.

A bit of a row has arisen between President Finkelatone, of the Barbers' Union, and secretary Haybyrne. Mr. Haybyrne went as a delegate to Albany with his credentials unsigned by the President of the Union, and Mr. Finkelstone protested at what he considered a ususpation of authority. "Walt until Haybyrne gots home," said a Central Labor, Union delegate to an Evening Would reporter, "and you will see some fun."

CUPID'S HELPER IN COURT

MRS. GUION'S SEARCH FOR A HUSBAND AT A MARRIAGE SHOP.

ning to Recover the \$55 Fees She Paid to Matrimonial Agent Wellman-She Walted n Year, Found No Affinity, and was Swindled Out of \$1,000-Marriage Only

Assisted, Not Guaranteed. The suit of Mrs. Emily Guion to recover 55 paid to H. B. Wellman, the philanthropic eputy cupid who was to get her a husband or the money but didn't, came up before Judge Browne in Part III. of the City Court

to-day Wellman is the same matrimonial agent who became famous through his transactions with a western man who signed himself "Gus Williams, Commedian." He is little, palefaced and slim.

It is stated in the complaint that Mrs. Guion met at his agency one Mr. Leroy, who

Guion met at his agency one Mr. Leroy, who proved a gay deceiver and disappeared after berrowing \$1,000 to buy a span of horses. She was to get her money back if not suited by Aug. 15 last, but if she got a husband she was to pay \$50 more. She assigned her claim to A. K. Duvai, who was the real plaintiff.

W. H. Mundy appeared as counsel for the disappointed little woman, and Lawyer Newhall backed Cupid's partner.

Judge Brown said, "Go ahead," and Mrs. Guion began to testify. She is rather pretty and petite, of that age which is usually mentioned as "uncertain." She dresses well, a sealskin cloak being her most prominent garment, and has a wealth of nut-brown hair. She said Wellman had kept her photographs.

Q. How long had you been a patron of the insti-Q. How long had you been a patron of the insti-tution? A. A year last August.
Q. Did you see any one in that time? A. Yes, twenty or more gentlemen.
Q. During all this time you did not succeed in finding your affinity, so to speak? A. No sir (with some feeling).

finding your aminity, so to speak? A. Ne sir (with some feeling).

This completed the case for the plaintiff and Mr. Newhall moved the dismissal of the case. Denied.

Then Cupid, in a "hand-me-down" suit of black, a choker of the vintage of 1827 and a pair of very much stretched rubber-topped Congress gaiters of the Jackson Administration, took the stand.

He testified that he had introduced a Mr. Keating to Mrs. Guion. He continued:

When Mrs. Guion demanded her money back I asked if she liked Keating. She replied she should continue her acquaintance with him, but not to marry him—because he hadn't enough money. I said that we did not guarantee marriage.

I speat the money in advertising for her. Those advertisements brought 1, 200 or 1, 200 letters.

My clerk read them and selected those we thought might suit her and sent them to her. I settimate that those letters coast us four cents apiece, and we had to send a circular to each of the writters. I never refused to return her photographs, and here they are.

On cross-examination by Mr. Mundy, the

On cross-examination by Mr. Mundy, the following came out : Q. Mr. Wellman, you were once a Methodist clergyman, weren't you? A. No, str!
Q. Didn't you get expelled from the pulpit in the West? A. No, str!

John Buckley, the next witness, had known Mrs. Guion and Mr. Keating, but was not permitted to tell what else he knew.

This completed the evidence, and the law-yeas were allowed five minutes each to address the twelve sterling burghers in the involve.

dress the works and the state of his handkerchief, that Wellman was a viper.

Judge Brown said "Go on," and Mr. Mundy

Mrs. Guion went to Weilman on the advice of one who wanted to get rid of paying her alimony. I say that any man who would advertise for husbands and wives, who would trine with the tenderess affections of the heart, would go on the witness-stand and lie black is white. I hope you will stamp this place out by your verdet.

"Time's up!" declared the Court, and can select his own day for making New Year's after a three-minutes charge the muchamused jury had the case.

(SPECIAL TO THE WORLD.)
TRENTON, Jan. 20. -- Mrs. Mercy Ann Fowler fifty years of age, wife of John Powler, a carpenmitted suicide yesterday by hanging. Her fourteen-year-old daughter, who was the first of the family year-old daughter, who was the first of the family downstairs in themorning, discovered the lifetess body snapended by a piece of ciothes-line from a rafter in the cellar. The nuaband was at once notified, and had the body cut down. To hang herself Mrs. Fowler had to stand on a chair, which, after adjusting the rope, she kicked from under her. The modive for the woman's suicide is said to have been the recent return to Trenton of her first husband, one Cubberly. Twelve years ago Cubberly left town, and in course of time a report was received that he had died in the West. Subsequently the whow, as she imagined herself to be, met Fowler and married him. After years of undisturbed life the woman was startled a few days ago to learn that Cubberly had returned. Fowler any she slept uneasily last sight and woke up frightened several times. As soon as dayight afforded a pretext for getting up she arose and west downstairs. That was the last he saw of her alive.

Rev. Mr. Glazebrook Exonerated. Rev. Otis A. Glazebrook, rector of St. John's Episcopal Church in Erizabeth yesterday received a telegram from Bishop Scarborough, of the diocese of New Jersey, announcing the conclusion reached by the committee of three clergymen apreached by the committee of three clergymen ap-pointed by him to investigate the charges of im-proper conduct made against him. The committee exonerated Mr. Glazebrook from the charges. The chairman of the committee was Rev. C. E. Phelps, of the Church of St. John the Evangesist at New Birunswick, and his associates were Rev. Levi W. Norton, of St. Paul's, in Rahway, and Rev. Dr. William H. Neilson, Jr., of St. Michael's, in Trenton.

They visited Elizabeth early in December, and They visited blizacet early in December, and proceeded thence to Durham, Conn., the scene of the alleged offenses. This is the second bedy of inestigators who have exonerated Mr. Glazebrook, the first having been appointed by his church at his own earnest request as soon as the charges were made.

He Had Another Wife.

ISPECIAL TO THE WORLD.]
CHICAGO, Jan. 20. —Last summer William Newgrass, about fitty years old, was introduced to grass, about fitly years old, was introduced to Frances Tauser, a buxom and wealthy widow, as william Barth. He told her that he was a rich bachelor, and the widow readily consented to marry him. They, were wedded in September. She now Ends he has a wife and two children in Vedder street, and has had him arrested for bigamy. He says the widow loved him, so he could not escape marrying her.

WHEAT.—The market opened at last night's closing prices, May contracts being quoted at 95%, Cobles were heavy and during the morsing thewas a decline of %c. in quotations on a dull market.

was a decline of 1/40. In quotations on a dull market.

COTTON.—Although futures opened at 1 point decline from tast night's closing prices, cood buying by prominent local operators advanced quotations 3 to 4 points during the forencon. Prices at noon were: Jan., 10.50; Feb., 10.61; Marca, 10.78; April, 10.78; May, 10.86; June, 10.89; July, 10.97; Aug., 11.

COFFRE.—There was another 20-point drop in coffee futures to-day. Prices at the opening were: Jan., 14.50; Feb., 14.20; March, 12.50; Aug., 11.12, 12.63. Aug., 11.14.50; May, 13.50; June, 13.40; July, 12.60; Aug., 12.60. Cables were weak and lower.

PETROLEUM.—Oil was irregular again to-day, but there is a firmer tone underlying seculative transactions. The opening price was 50%, and this was followed by a decline to 50%. Finctuations were command between these limits until boon, when to market advanced to 90%, followed by a slight reaction.

TRIED TO STAMPEDE THE SCHOOL.

NEW YORK, FRIDAY, JANUARY 20, 1888

Four Street Arabs Arrested for Shouting "Fire! Fire!" at the Door.

Principal Josiah H. Zabriskie, of Gramma School No. 16, in Thirteenth street, near Seventh avenue, was in Jefferson Market Court this morning to charge four little street arabs with nearly creating a panic in the school.

About 3.30 p. m. yesterday they went to the school door and shouted, "Fire! fire!"

causing an uproar.

The janitor, J. A. Edgerla, was out in an instant and closed the school gates, making

the arabs prisoners.

They described themselves as George Ahern, aged fourteen, and Daniel Walsh, fourteen, of 68 Gansvoort street, and John Sullivan, alias "Tug Wilson," aged fifteen, and Frank Hardy, also fifteen, of 80 Horatio

street.

Justice White instructed Agent Steen to take the boys to the society's rooms and find out about their parents.

WAS AN INNOCENT MAN HANGED? Murderer Coffey Said to Have Been Once

Saved from the Scaffold. Pirrancho, Jan. 20. - Joe Hook, well known in porting circles, has made the startling statement

to an evening paper reporter that Edward Coffey, the condemned murderer, who attempted suicide in his cell at the County Jan yesterday, had killed two men before he committed the murder fo which he is now under sentence of death. Their names were Nicholas Jacoby and Henry Meyers. The latter was shot and killed in a fight at a picule several years ago, but his murderer was not known, and all efforts to discover him proved fruities Frank Small was arrested for the murder of acoby and, after a lengthy trial, was condem

Frank Small was arrested for the murder of Jacoby and, after a lengthy trial, was condemned and executed. On the gallows Small protested his impocence and claimed that there was one man present who knew it. According to Hook's statement he was the party referred to by Small. Said he: "Coffey and Small were old friends. They resembled each other very much. and on the hight of the murder they were dreased alike. Small had quarrelled with Jacoby early in the evening, and several hours later, while the latter was on his way nome with his wife, a man stepped up and shet him dead. Mrs. Jacoby did not see the murderer's face, but from his general appearance she identified Small as the assassin. On this evidence Small was convicted and subsequently hanged."

"While Small was in jail," continued Hook, "Coffey gave him \$600, the proceeds of a bank robbery, to be used in paying lawyers' fees and other expenses of his trial. One day, fully two years after Small had been arrested, I was talking to him and I saked him if he had killed Jacoby. 'No, I ddn't, Joe, se help me God, I never shot the man.' 'Then why don't you come right out and teil who is gallty?' I said. 'I know it was Coffey and you know it, and you ought to tell.' Small's answer was: 'What's the use, Joe? The people would not believe me now, anyway. If I did get out I couldn't live but a very short timenot over six mouths—for I've got the consumption and I might just as well go now.' Subsequently Coffey was arrested and sent to the pententiary, and while there he told another of the convicts that Small was innocent. Lotte Jacoby had no idea who really did do the shooting. I am the only hash who knows for certain was did it, and that's what Small meant when he, looking directly at me, said from the scaffold: 'I am innocent to the mourismment through a silver tube which has been nourismment through a silver tube which has been inserted where the gash was inflicted. Nothing but iquid food can be administered. He has never been entirely unconscions. The phylicians

been entirely unconscious. The physicians in at-tendance say that he may live a week, but a reac-tion may set in at any moment, which would oul-minate in his death.

CREMATING THE WHITE DOG.

Solemn Ceremonies Performed by Our Neigh bors, the Opondaga Indians.

[SPECIAL TO THE WORLD.] ONONDAGA INDIAN RESERVATION, Jun. 20. - There is a strong smell of burnt white dog around the Council House of the Onondaga Indians at this place, seven miles from Syracuse. The red gentleman

can select his own day for making New Year's calls, and can also celebrate ithe occasion by cooking a white dog.

The pagan Onondaga indian starts his new year some time during the third quarier of the moon nearest the lat of Pebruary, and sits up hights to find out when that is. He has an idea that there is an influential god called Agreskol who had best be propritated at this time by contributions of tobacco and particularly by the death of a white dog. The "Council House" looks like a neglected one-story cross-roads school-house, but the lagend goes that the council fire has never gone out from so far way hack that you can't count it.

A Waterbury alarm clock alarmed the picked boys of the tribe at 7 a. M. yesterday. Somebody else went in the Council House and swept up last year's ashes, started a new fire and brought out the old ashes to be blown to the four winds of heaven. While this was going on the chief had harried through his breakfast and the squaws were doing up the dishes. The chief hurried their breakfasts in order to go and hang a white dog in the kitchen of a red gentleman who stands high in the Six Nations. It was a secret ceremony and the shades were pulled down. The gentlemen officialing wore their Sunday feathers and paint. The gentlemen brought the dog into the council hall and put him on a bench and made motions and noises necessary for a first-class locantation. Finally all heard an eloquent oration over the deceased by Chief Webster. Then the dog and some nerby raised on the reservation were all thrust into the stove together, that by him time was red hot.

Every pagan Indian on the reservation is taking a three day's vacation. Besides the white dog cremation, the New Year's ceremonies consist in eating all that there is around and in holding big dances.

WAS HE A BARN BURNER 2

Mr. Husted, After Paying \$6,000, Thinks He Can Prove His Innocence,

[SPECIAL TO THE WORLD.] BRIDGEPORT, CORB., Jan. 20. -Alexander and David S. Husted were two farmers in the town of Greenwich. For many years, as fast as Mead sould erect a barn on his land, it would be burned down. Finally he had Husted arrested on a charge of incendiarism, although both men were members of the same church in the town. There were two trials of the case, and finally liusted was declared guilty. An execution was issued against the property of

An execution was issued against the property of flusted for about \$6.000, and William Rockafeller, whose tarm and racing tracks adjoins limited's, purchased the property for \$15,000. The execution was then satisfied.

Greenwich then investigated the cases by means of detectives, but the report was filed away and not made public. Now Husted claims to have discovered new evidence tending to show that he is innocent of the crime, and the case of Husted va. Mead is down on the callendar for trial in the Superior Court. The reopening of the case has recalled the barn-burning suits, in which figured among other counsel President Watrous, of the Consolidated Road.

Brooklyn News at a Glance. Thieves entered the dressmaking pariors of Mmc. Louise Terry, at 302 Fulton street, and stole a \$40 plush sacque.

Jeweiry and money aggregating \$55 were stolen last night from the store of Christian Bocae, of 305 Havemeyer street.

Havemeyer street.

Burglars broke open the safe of Frank Bronjman, at 531 Kent avenue, this morning, and secured \$100 in money.

Itchard Noonan was thrown from his carriage at Lee avenue, near Penn street, to-day and was severely injured about the head.

severely injured about the head.

Edward S Gardner, a dreman on engine 60 of the
Rapid Transit line of care, fell from his calcone at
Adamsville station this morning. His leg was
crushed.

Mabel Hammell, aged nine, who lives with her
aunt, Irene Hammell, at 249 Hoyt street, her
mother being dead, left her home last night to go
o a neighboring store. The police have been
naked to look out for her.

CAUGHT BY A DECOY.

Three Clever Green-Goods Men Sent to the Tombs.

Their Capture Planned by a New Jersey Postmaster.

Two of the Accused Men the Sons of Very Respectable Parents-The Other an Uptown Expressman, Who Kept Private Letter Boxes, Where He Received the Answers to the Green Goods Circulars.

Standing before Justice Kilbreth, at the Tombs Police Court this morning, were Anthony Comstock, his assistant, George E. Oram, and three others.

The three others were the prisoners of the first named, and were arraigned for advertising and offering for sale counterfeit money. These green-goods men appear upon the record of the court as Arthur Decker, aged nineteen years, a clerk, living at 43 Seventh avenue; John Doe, same age, stationer, at 416 Sixth avenue, and William Morris, aged thirty-nine years, agent, living at 327 West Thirty-ninth street.

Decker's name is the only one which wi

Decker's name is the only one which was properly conferred. John Doe is Albert Schwartz, son of Jacob Schwartz, Librarian of the Apprentices' Library at 18 East Sixteenth street and a member of the firm of J. B. Schwartz & Sons, dealers in photographers' materials at 416 Sixth avenue. Morris is none other than William Munnie, who advertises his business at 527 Sixth avenue as the "oldest and most reliable uptown express." Decker and Schwartz are charged with the sending of circulars advertising counterfeit money, and Munnie with receiving the answers of the "suckers" who have been caught by the allurement of the advertisement, knowing the character of the business that Decker and Schwartz were engaged in. Decker's mother is a respectable widow who keeps a boarding-house at 49 Seventh avenue, but the most of his unlawful correspondence was carried on at the house of respondence was carried on at the house of young Schwartz's mother, Barbara Schwartz, 314 West Ninsteenth street, where he rented a front parlor for the purpose.

The men were remanded to the Tombs to await the action of the Grand Jury in default of \$5.000 bail each.

await the action of the Grand Jury in default of \$5,000 bail each.

Munnie protested that he did a legitimate business and kept private letter-boxes, to which the letters of the others were addressed; and that he had no knowledge of the contraction of the cont dressed, and that he had no knowledge of their contents.

Mr. Oram says, in answer to this claim, that although he advertises private letter-boxes, he has not even a pigeon-hole in the place. The letters which were sent to Decker under his fifteen or twenty aliases were addressed to as many boxes which did not exist, and were wrapped up in a newspaper and handed to Decker by Munnie.

This was done even after Munnie received a letter prepared by Mr. Comstock and sent from Millershurg, Ind., warning him of the character of Decker's swindling sawdust scheme.

scheme.

Mr. Oram also says that Munnie runs a policy shop in the rear of his express office.

The capture of the three men was brought about by Postmaster James Brick, of Clifton, N. J., who was attempted to be bribed to re-N. J., who was attempted to be bribed to receive letters addressed to the swindlers and
forwarded to New York. He called the attention of the Post-Office authorities to the
case and it was put into the hands of Mr.
Comstock to work up.
Postmaster Brick, under instructions, appeared to accede to the wishes of the greengoods men, accepted money from them by

letter and also from the hands of Deeker, whom he succeeded in getting to call on him. So completely did the men fall into the trap that a perfect web of criminating evidence was woven about them, and they were captured yesterday and locked up at Police Headquarters by Detectives Collins and McDermott, of Inspector Steers's staff.

Mr. Comstock intimates that there are still others inplicated than the men arrested, but the detectives are of the opinion that the leader, at least, is caught in the person of Munine, in whose possession was found a full outfit of green-goods stock, including circulars, printed letters of instruction, and a list of post-offices and addresses in various towns.

The gang had been working the Western States very successfully.

FIREBUGS IN BROOKLYN.

An Attempt to Burn a House in Which Fiv

early this morning.

Families Were Asleep. A cowardly attempt to set fire to the threestory frame house at 133 Cook street was made

About 1 o'clock Mrs. Henner, the wife of F. Henner, who keeps a grocery store on the first floor of the building, was awakened by crackling of burning wood.

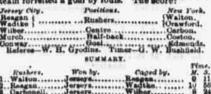
She called her husband, who, in turn, alarmed the other inmates of the house. Investigation showed that a large bundle of rags, saturated with kerosene oil, had been put into a closet on the first floor immediately under the stairway and then set on fire.

The police of the Thirteenth Precinct were notified and a search made for the incendiary. So far he has not been run down.

There were five families asleep in the house when the fire was discovered. The house is owned by Joseph Pender. About 1 o'clock Mrs. Henner, the wife of F

JERSEY CITY WINS AGAIN. The Second Game with the New York Team

The Jersey City Polo Club administered a second defeat to the New York club, at Pavonia Rink, in the presence of a large and enthusiastic audience last night. Honors were about evenly divided be tween the goal-tenders, Conway and Edmonds, Conway having a little the best of it. The other players on both teams did good work. The home team forfeited a goal by fouls. The score:



Rushers. Won by.

Walton. Jesseys.

Reagan. Jesseys.

Oarbonell. Time expiriNtops in Goal Jarsey City.
Jessey City. S. New You Fouls Jersey City. L. Cot 2: New York. I.

Referes W. H. Googins. Jerseys Watthe 10 15 Jerseys Watthe 10 55 Jerseys Wilber 6 24 Time expered Jursey City, 21; New York, 19, Fouls 3, New York, 2, Goals Forfaited on lify, 1. Corrected Score—Jersey City, Poughkeepsies play in Pavonio Ring next Tuesin Newark the game against the Newark team

Yale Graduates at Dinner. The annual dinner of the Yale Alumni Associa-tion will be given at Demontors this evening. It is expected that a large number of the prominent graduates of the college will be present.



"AN ANGEL WITHOUT WINGS." But the Sidewalk Sprinkler Is Sure of Reward in the Sweet By and by.

JUDGE RAPALLO'S SUCCESSOR.

ohn Clinton Gray Nominated to the Vacan Judgeship of the Court of Appeals. IMPROVAL TO THE WORLD, I

ALBANY, Jan. 20 .- Gov. Hill to-day sent the Senate the name of John Clinton Gray to succeed Judge Rapallo, of the Court of Ap-

Mr. Cantor immediately moved that the comination be confirmed, but Senator Sloan objected and it was sent to the Finance Com-

SOLONS IN HOT DEBATE.

Wordy Warfare Over Mr. Morgan's Bill Regarding the Auction Sale of Paintings. [SPECIAL TO THE WORLD.]

ALBANY, Jan. 20 .- Quite a number of the rustic legislators being anxious to visit the netropolis and see the elephant, the Assembly met an hour earlier than usual this morning, in order to allow the rural members to reach their destination as soon as possible What little business remained to be accom-

what little business remained to be accomplished was rushed through with despatch.

Mr. Roesch snatched an opportunity to make himself solid with the sperismen, and introduced a bill adding October to the list of months in which robins and other birds may be shot on Long and Staten Islands.

Then Mr. Saxton, Chairman of the Judiciary Committee, announced that that body had decided to report favorably Mr. Crosby's bill permitting the leader of the New York Society for Ethical Culture (Prof. Felix Adler) to perform the marriage ceremony. Adler) to perform the marriage ceremony.

These bills, together with Mr. McKenna's bill. increasing the amount a corporation must pay for loss of life by negligence from \$5,000 to \$10,000, were ordered to a third

reading.

Mr. Hornidge offered a series of resolutions as to the death of Major Haggerty. They were made the special order for Monday Then Mr. Morgan raised a little breeze by asking the discharge of the Committee of the Whole from consideration of his Auction Sale bill

"I object," put in Dan Finn. "If the centleman insists I shall tell what I know of his measure." this measure."

"I dare you to make any exposure you may desire," retorted Mr. Morgan hotly.
"This bill has been approved by Mayor Hewitt and the Corporation Counsel."

"The gentleman is out of order," interposed Mr. Sheehan, "This bill must be

posed Mr. Sheehan. "This bill must be considered in Committee of the Whole."
"The point is well taken," said the Speaker. Finn looked relieved.
Another little squabble occurred when Mr. Hamilton tried to advance his bill for the benefit of the New York Deaf and Dumb Asylum to a third reading. Mr. Martin objected that an attempt was being made to employ gas"law.

jected that an attempt was being made to employ gag_law.

"The gentleman is mistaken," returned Mr. Hamilton. "He seems to be contending with a big mud bill."

"Possibly I am," retorted Mr. Martin. "I will not object to the gentleman calling himself names." (Laughter.)

The wordy warfare continued for half an hour and finally Mr. Hamilton's bill went to a third reading.

third reading. Schooner C. W. Locke Sunk in a Collision. [SPECIAL TO THE WORLD.]
PORTSMOUTH, N. H., Jan. 20.—The fishing hooner Minnie Mason, of this city, and the coalladen schooner C. W. Locke, from New York, col-

lided near the shoals this morning. The Locke immediately filled and sank, the crew escaping on the Minnie Mason. The fishing schooner was badly damaged. The loss of the Locke, together with her cargo, will amount to \$12,000.

[SPECIAL TO THE WORLD.]
TALLAHASSE, Fig., Jan. 20. —Joff Lowe, who was convicted of murder in the first degree at the last term of the Circuit Court for Escambia County, has been sentenced to be hanged, and Gov. Perry has set the Sith of February, 1888, as the day for his execution.

Both Want to Run the Camp-Meeting. ferecial to the world, i Long Branch, Jan. 20, —A suit has been begun the Supreme Court to decide who has the right

to govern the camp-meeting grounds at Atlantic Highlands. The right is claimed by the officers of both the camp-meeting association and the borough in which the grounds are situated. Mrs. Pauckner May Get Well. Mrs. Adetaide Pauckner, the young wife Frank Pauckner, who is lying in the Long Island College Hospital with three ugly bullet wounds in her head, the result of her dead husband's jestons act, is in a fair way to recovery. Her condition this morning is improved.

Mobile's County Court-House Burned. MOBILE, Ala., Jan. 20.—The Mobile County court-House was destroyed by fire this morning, Recping Up the Cold Blast.



-Weather indications for tioenty-four hours beginning at 8 P. M. : For Neto York, colder, fatr teeather, preceded by light most; fresh to

PRICE ONE CENT. Edition.

WITHOUT A FLINCH.

Young Nowlin Hanged at East Cambridge, Mass.

Remarkable Nerve of the Boy Who Killed His Employer.

He Murdered George E. Codman, His Empleyer, Jan. 4, 1887-The Deed was Remarkable for fts Brutality, and Robbery was the Object-The Drop Fell at 9.23 and Death was Instantaneous-His Last Message was One of Love to lils Mother.

Boston, Jan. 20.—At exactly 9.23 this morning, in the Middlesex Jail at East Camoridge, James Edward Nowlin, for the murder of George E. Codman, paid the death

James Edward Nowlin, the youngest murlerer ever hanged in Massachusetts, was employed for two years by George E. Codman, a Somerville milkman. Jan. 4 of last year George Codman's remains were found strewn along a louely road in the town of Lexington, Mass. The arms, legs and head had been chopped from the body and hid in different places along the road. Nowlin was immediately suspected and arrested. He confessed the crime, telling how he killed his employer by a blow of an axe and then carried the dismembered parts in a sleigh to Lexington. He was but seventeen years of age when he com-

mitted the crime. Codman had about \$600 on his person at the time of the tragedy, and the money was

what Nowlin wanted. Early this morning a crowd assembled about the jail, but only a chosen few were admitted to the scene of the hanging. Sheriff Cushing, with three deputies, had charge of the execution, and in many respects it was well carried out. The trap was sprung

body hanged motionless for twenty-five minutes, when it was cut down, delivered to Un-

at 9.23, and after a very short struggle the

utes, when it was cut down, delivered to Undertaker Runy; driven to Somerville and taken in charge by relatives.

Nowlin's parting with his mother last evening was affecting, but not so painful as would naturally be supposed. They gave evidence of firm nerves.

They prayed together for an hour, and when the sorrow-stricken mother left the jail about 9 o'clock last evening the last words of her son exborted her to bear up and be reconciled to the sentence which fate had decreed.

be reconciled to the sentence
decreed.

Nowlin talked freely with his keepers,
Messrs, Gilman and Cutting, during the rest
of the night. He spoke fervently of his
mother and asked many questions about the
execution. He went to bed about midnight
and slept soundly until 5 o'clock.

Shortly before 6 he arose, dressed himself
carefully in clean clothes, and at 7 a break-

Shorfly before 6 he arose, dressed himself carefully in clean clothes, and at 7 a breakfast, consisting of beefsteak, potatoes, rolls and coffee, was served to him, which he ate with a hearty relish.

After the meal he sat down and was engaged in reading his Bible when Rev. A. M. Osgood, of Sommerville, was admitted to the cell. The minister prayed with the young man, who expressed penitence and sorrow for his crime.

Nowlin's eldest brother had a short meeting, at which both were deeply moved.

About 9 o'clock the condemned man was taken from his cell to one in another part of the jail. In making the change he was taken from his cell to one in another part of the jail. In making the change he was obliged to pass the gallows, which he eyed critically but without a tremor.

Rev. J. F. Bartlett, of the Winter Hill Baptist Church, then came in and prayed with Nowlin.

A few minutes later the procession was formed and the march to the gallows taken up. The scene was quickly over, and the boy met his doom without a flinch. His last message was one of love to his mother.

[From the Binghamton Republican.]
It is reported that a young bride was found dead in her room at Manneapolis a few days ago while the guests were dancing below. It is supposed that she ate a piece of her own wedding cake, but whether by mistake or with suicidal intent is not known.

Better Than a Gold Mine.

[From the Chicago Herald.]
The bills of the surgeons who are treating the German Crown Prince already amount to \$45,000, The Crown Prince's throat is a fine opening for the Guttenburg To-Morrow.

The entries for the Guttenburg races to-morrow (baturday) are as follows: First Race, -Purse \$150, for llowances; three-quarters of a Tantivy..... Koko Value for all ages: five furio Fred Davis.

The Brooklyn Joekey Club Intend to build now stables to accommedate seventy-five head of horses during the coming spring.

It is asserted in Baltimore that Col. F. W. Half will shortly introduce a bill in the Maryland Legislature similar in coaracter to the tyee till as passed by the New York Legislature last year.

The three-year-old chestnut gelding Riemat, by Hindoo, dam Mary Lamphier, the property of C. Cornebiaen, of this city, died at the Brooklyn Joekey Club's track this morning of cells.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 90 Turf Items The Brooklyn Joekey Club intend to build new tables to accommodate seventy-five head of horses